Finance, Real Estate and Insurance ..

orld of Finance

Revenues and In 1916

of the revenues and of railways for the whole of year 1916 covering roads operating revenues 11,000,000 are now for the first or diable," says the Railway Age to in a current issue, "A com-ling been made by the Bureau omics from the rede by the railways to the Inte Commerce Commission of the for the month of June, thus ing the year.

aken by themselves or in comparwith the figures for the preceding Allis Chamers Pfd. alone, these results to indicate an Am. Beet Sugar degree of prosperity. Net op-Am. Car & Fdy.
Am. Car & Fdy.
Am. Can
Am. Can
Am. Hide & Lea. Pfd.
Am. Locomotive
Am. Locomotive
Am. Locomotive
Am. Locomotive
Am. Locomotive
Am. Locomotive
Am. Single & W. Indies
Am. Smelt. & Re. Co.
Am. Sug. Refg. Co.
Am. Woolen
Am. Am. Car & Fdy.
Am. Car
Am. Locomotive
At. Guif & W. Indies
Am. Sug. Refg. Co.
Am. Tel. & Tele.
Am. Woolen
Am. Sug. Refg. Co.
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Am. Sug. Refg. Co.
Am. Tel. & Tele.
Am. Woolen
Am. Sug. Refg. Co.

unual figures, however, are

\$14,818 per mile of line. Op-expenses were \$2,220,004,233, to was \$1,176,804,001, pr \$5,134
nile. Compared with the fiscal
1916,4the current year shows an
ase in aggregate operating revea of \$508,359,921, or 16.9 per cent. r mile. Aggregate operating ex-ences increased \$188,807,393, or 8.6 Consolidated Gas or cont. per mile; and net operating evenue increased \$39,552,528, or Corn Products 26.4 per cent per mile. Taxes in-creased \$12,144,845, or 8.4 per cent. per mile, leaving an increase in net operating income of \$307,251,118, or \$1.7 per cent. per mile. The mileage covered in these returns is 229,229 miles.

"Considered by sections and upon the per-mile basis, the operating rev-ences of the Eastern groupe of rail-ways increased 20.3 per cent.; operat-ing expenses increased 10.8 per cent.; operating revenue increased 45.0 cent.; taxes increased 5.6 per int.; operating income increased 52.4

"In the Southern district operating enues increased 15.5 per cent.; perating expenses increased 4.8 per cent.; net operating revenue increased 44.6 -per cent; taxes increased 10.8 per cent.; operating income increased 51.2 per cent.

"In the Western district operating revenues increased 14.0 per cent.; operating expenses increased 7.2 per cent.; net operating revenue increased 26.5 per cent.; taxes increased 10.4 cent.; operating income increased

"The average mileage represented Northern Facine No. Y. Central N. Y. Central N. Y. N. H. & H. age represented in the results for

The figures show an attractive column of increases; but in any real fort to determine the comparative prosperity of the railways the com-parison will not be made with one of the worst of preceding years as 1915 was, but rather with one showing a moderately satisfactory record. The fiscal year 1913 was such a period. parison of the results of 1916 with those for 1913 shows clearly wherein the very substantial better-ment of the record for last year largely consists. With an increase in total operating revenues of only 7.5 per cent., the roads yet showed net operating revenue 21.3 per cent. better and operating income 22 per cent. better than in 1913; but the increase

in total operating expense was only 1.4 per cent. In other words, the improved showing for 1916 is due over-whelmingly to the greater efficiency of operation which the railways themselves have been able to bring about, and for which they are entitled to all the credit, and only in a comparatively small degree to the increased volume of business, which, especially under sent conditions, is a highy adventitious circumstance. It is also to be Adventure noted that the railways performed their duty as citizens by contributing 14.7 more in taxes than in the year Cal. & Heclay 1918, though their average rate of taxation in the earlier year was abnormally high.

STOCK MARKET

New York, Sept. 26-Opening-Stocks rebounded sharply at today's ening, from the severe reaction which marked yesterday's late deal-Rallies of one to almost two points were made by the leading cop-pers. United States Steel, allied instrials and several of the prominnt equipment issues, while rails were active at material gains, Reading and U. S. Smelting mion Pacific leading. Temporary eaviness in Utah Copper was soon vercome. Trading lacked the seneational features of recent sessions but Steel continued to be absorbed in Noon Col

.- Gains of the first hour invitfresh selling which soon wiped out es under vesterday's minimums. eel was again the storm center, dening to 113 3-4, 6 1-4 points under its Other leaders seemed to be sined out for pressure because of the ect upon the balance of the list.

ading was extnsive, dealings in
eel overshadowing all others. Manes developed sudden activity and ength and served to effect more or general recoveries at midday. ds were steady.

Mothers of 300 children who attend went on strike and refused to permit their children to report for reopening of school, declaring the build-ng unsafe and unsanitary.

> SPECIAL SALE OF FERNS AND PALMS.

New York Stock **Exchange Quotations**

Reported over the private wires o T. L. Watson & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Corner Main and John Sta., Bridgeport, Conn. Members of New York Stock Exchange.

Alis Chalmers Atch. T. & S. Fe Anaconda Copper Importance. Total operating Baldwin Loco est during the fiscal year 1916 Raltimore & Ohio ted to \$3,396,808,234, an aver-Butte & Sup Canadian Pacific

> Chino Chesapeake & Ohio Cuban Cane Sugar Del. Hudson Distilleries Sécurities Erie 1st Pfd.

Chi. Rk. Island & Pac.

General Electric Goodriche Go. Gt. Northern Pfd. Gt. Northern Ore Green Cananea Illinois Central Ind. Alcohol Inspiration Coppe International Nickel Interorough Cons. Inter. Mer. Marine Inter. Mer. Marine Pfd. International Paper

Kennecott Copper Lackawanna Steel Louis. & Nashville Lehigh Valley Maxwell Motors Mex. Petroleum Miami Copper Montana Power Nevada Cons.

National Lead Co. Pennsylvania Pressed Steel Car Ray Cons.

Repub. Iron & Steel Ry. Steel Spring Sloss Sheffield & Iron Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Corp'n. Third Avenue Tenn. Copper Union Pacific

U.S. Rubber Utah Copper Virginia Caro Chem. Wabash Pfd. A. Wabash Pfd. B. Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland

BUSTON STOCKS. Roston 1:30 p. m. Prices Repo Over Private Wire of T. L. Watson & Co.

Arizona Com. Cal. & Arizona Centennial Copper Range Granby Greene Cananea Hancock Isle Royale Lake Michigan Mohawk North Lake Saint Mary's Superior Tamarack do pfd. Utah Consol.

Sees Her Fifth Son Enlist In U.S. Army

Wolverine

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26 .- Mrs. E. B. Merryman watched the enlistment to- cutting and trimming brush from sevday of her fifth son to enter the Uni- eral acres about the camp, improving ted States army. He is Joseph B. the spring, etc., and have also brought in a telephone line from the main road to the camp site. Ten boys with a 291st member of Mrs. Merryman's hand cart brought in daily supplies of of our money.

family to join the army since the Revprovisions from Bantam, three and In his two-hundredth anniversary olutionary war.

five were wounded in battle. Some fun. of the number have served in every

CAPT. BARRY RESIGNS.

Hartford, Sept. 26-The resignation of Capt. Henry B. Barry, Tenth Militia Field Artillery, as an officer of the Connecticut National Guard, and the Connecticut National Guard, and 7:00. Mess. Its acceptance is announced from the 7:00. Mess. 8:00. Inspection of tenta.

OUR OWN MT, TOM IS HIGHEST OF ALL OF THE SAME NAME

Descriptive Article by Field Secretary of State Park Commission.

The Saturday Chronicle, published weekly at New Haven, gave the camp of the Waterbury Boy Scouts at Mt. Tom, Conn., an elaborate write-up in the issue of August 19, the illustrations ecompanying the article including several fine pictures of the scouts in camp and one a reproduction of a map of Mt. Tom and vicinity drawn by one of the campers, Scout Earl

Tracy. The article published by the Saturday Chronicle was prepared by Albert M. Turner, field secretary of the Connecticut Stake Park Commission, and

reads in part as follows: There are at least three Mt. Toms in Connecticut, and one more widely known in Massachusetts, but we can only call one of these our own. Fortunately, it is the loftlest of the four, and if, as some people believe, a hill cannot be a mountain unless it reaches the altitude of a thousand feet, it is 13 safely in the mountain class, as the following list will show:
98 1/2 Mt. Tom—East Haddam, 312 feet
87 1/4 Mt. Tom—New Milford, 1,100 feet

56 1/4 Mt. Tom-Washington and Mor

The Massachusetts peak is only apparently the higher because it rises abruptly from the deep valley of the Connecticut river, while the great pool of clear spring water at the foot of our own Mt. Tom it itself near \$ 900 feet above sea level.

It is, then, a mount by reason of its altitude. It has been Tom for at least 200 years, and it became really our own by deed of gift in 1911, when Mrs. Gustavia Senff conveyed 170 acres, including the summit, fo the state of Connecticut for a public park, in memory of her husband, the late Charles H. Senff of New York, whose known wishes were thus carried out. In 1915 the State Park Commission added by the State Park Commission added by purchase a tract of 20 acres adjoining the Senff tract and including some 300 feet of frontage on Mt. Tom pond, the big spring at the northern foot of the

In 1888 Prof. H. S. Munroe of Columbla College and a resident of Litchfield designed a wooden tower to clear the tree line, the summit being wooded. and with the financial aid of other residents the tower was built and is still in use, though carrying the marks of many hard winters and sharp jackknives. The tooth of time bites deep in this land of the free, and leaves strangely familiar marks. The assembly of 1915 appropriated \$1,500 for a new tower, but through an unfortunate error in the wording of the act

the funds are not yet available. The view from the summit is a fine one, and on a clear day the peaks of the Taconics in southern Massachu-setts are plainly visible, a distance of about 30 miles. For many years vis-itors have sought this view, and an excellent trail leads up from the north side, the climb being about a mile, and very easy, though the trail is suitable only for pedestrians. In the days be-fore the tower was built registry was made on the handlest tree, and until a few years ago the name of John C. Calhoun adorned a certain tree, now blown down. Calhoun graduated from 1011/2 Yale in 1804, and spent 18 months in 24 3/4 the law school at Litchfield, then the only one of its kind in the country. There is no reason to believe that his fame was materially augmented by cutting his name on this tree, and for the cake of example it is perhaps as well that the wind erased the record. The interesting fact is that for over a 7732 hundred years people have climbed the mountain and registered as best they

Mt. Tom is a conspicuous landmark because it sharply divides the mountainous and deeply eroded region of the Housatonic valley from the more pastoral scenes to the east, where a thick coating of glacial drift, plowed up in those mighty rides which the geologists are pleased to call drumlins, smoothly covers most of the framework beneath. The early settlers knew little of glacial action or drumlins, but they had a good eye for grass land and took measures accordingly, as the easterly outlook from the sum-mit plainly attests. On the mountain, however, and through the country to the west, the bones stick out hopelessly, and suggested mining rather than farming, as the old town records still show. Prospect Mountain, a few miles north, was fer some reason more pop-ular even for this purpose, and so it happens that we have Mt. Tom with eral years, and it was added to the original -'ft to ensure such privileges efficient executive, C. F. Northrup, was quick to note the advantages of the site, and has maintained there a this season, beginning July 1, and accommodating 80 boys at a time, with a number of adult scoutmasters. Some 350 of the 500 scouts of the council have been in the camp, with no acness, brought on by too many choc-olate creams from an outside source. (It would be of interest to know how many, but the deponent saith not.) each day to the service of the state by

The boys have devoted a half-hour one-half miles away, and bad boys year we may well recall and note the

Some idea of the life at camp may war in which the nation has been en- be gained from the following order of the day for July 31, a typical one: 6:15. Reveille.

6:30. Assembly. Rollcall. Flag raising. Sitting-up exerises.



Expedite Your Business Transactions Through a Checking Account.

The proper use of banking facilities is one of the chief aids to efficient business manage-

The expediting of business transactions through the checking account, the building of credit through timely loans and references, the business counsel which is freely accorded patrons, and other banking helps, which are necessary to the growth of every business are all extended to our customers

167 STATE STREET.

THE BRIDGEPORT TRUST COMPANY

Do You Know About Bullard's Maxi-Pay Plan

IT BEHOOVES EVERY MECHANIC, EVERY TOOLMAKER, EVERY MACHINIST, EVERY LATHE HAND IN BRIDGEPORT TO GET FULL DETAILS OF THIS TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY WAGE SCALE

IT'S A PLAN WHEREBY EVERY MAN STANDS ON HIS OWN FEET AND IS PAID EVERY DOLLAR HE EARNS.

If you are a good, first grade mechanic this plan should appeal to you-and we'd like

Broad Street and Railroad Ave., Bridgeport APPLY ANY DAY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Forestry.

cookees. Recall for waiters and cookees.

First call for mess

Boat periods begin and con-

tinue for one-half hour each to 4:30.

5:20. First call for mess.

the influence of association in so large a camp, where each must do some-

These things must be seen to be appreciated, and on July 24 the park commission held a field meeting at camp and received the first tangible scarcely a scratch to mark our 200 reward for nearly three years of pa-years of occupancy. It is true, if not tlent and persistent effort. The sight reward for nearly three years of paentirely safe, to say it is "real wild."

The 20-acre purchase of 1915 had been used by camping parties for sev-various evidences of what they were learning and doing, and the thought of all those who are to come after them to Mt. Tom (and to similar in the future. The Waterbury Council them to Mt. Tom (and to similar of Boy Scouts of America, through its parks planned but not yet attained) were sources of inspiration to the commission which will not soon be forgotten. Only a single example of the finely-equipped camp for five weeks instruction given can be shown here, a map made by one of the boys with no tools of any kind but his hands and feet, pencil and paper. He walked over the ground pacing the distances and estimating the angles by the spread of his outstretched fingers, and making notes for the map, which was drawn on return to camp.

could not swim, but have learned in

On March 2, 1716, the lands comprising the present towns of Litchfield, Morris, and a part of Washington from the Indians for the sum of 15 pounds sterling, or six acres for a cent

Of the 291 members of her family were condemned to cutting trees for names of those grantors, for they did who have enlisted one was killed and firewood, while good boys were having a very wise thing.

They were 12: Chusquenoag, Corkscrew, Quiump, Magnash, Kehow, Sepunkum, Poni, Womposet, Suckqunnk-queen, Toweecume, Mansumpanish,

their hunting houses, near a mountain called Mt. Tom."

For six generations since that time the people of Connecticut have forgot-ten the wisdom of these primitive people, and have not made provision for ground sufficient for their hunting

wisdom of such reservations, but we still fail to realize how much the price has advanced. Nine thousand per cent. is the measure of that advance at Mt. Tom.

advancing; will the next succeeding generation see it reduced? The bill is falling due and must be paid. Shall we wait and watch to see the doubling continue? For while we are now quite able to

make bricks without straw, the State Park Commission will need much more time to solve the problem of buying land (in Connecticut) without

PATENTS

A. M. WOOSTER, Attorney-at-Law Late Examiner U. S. Patent Office 1115 MMAIN ST., SECURITY BLDG.

BARNUM 933

Messenger.

Dr.ANDREW M. EWING Specialist on genito-urinary, throat nose, skin, cbronic and nervous dis-cases of men. Office hours: 10 a m. to 8 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sundays and holidays. 15 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn Phone 1540

Fare 60 Cents STEAMER NAUGATUCK WEEK DAYS

Due N. Y., Pier 79, E. R. 11:45 a, m, Ret. Lv. N. Y., Catherine St. 3:00 p. m. to be understood that the grantors Lv. Foot East 22nd St. 3:15 p. m. Due Bridgeport

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1916

3 PER CENT. INTEREST

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Interest credited to accounts monthly. We would like to tell you about our methods. Call us on the 'phone or come in and see us.

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1866

Choice lot 50x130, one block from North Main trol ley. Bargain at \$550. Easy terms.

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Choice lot 100x72, only three minutes walk North Main Street trolley; water and gas in street. Price fleers is offered freely to our custom-\$650.00. Bargain; terms; solicited.

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TAX PAYERS

Every person, firm or corporation, Resident or Non-Resident, liable to taxation on real or personal proper-ty, in the Town and City of Bridge-port, on September 1st. 1916.

MUST FILE

with the Board of Assessors, a sworn statement of all taxable property owned by such person, firm, or cor-poration in the Cify of Bridgeport, on specially printed lists furnished by the Assessors. Such lists must be filed during the

MONTH OF

SEPTEMBER, 1916 FAILURE so to do will compel the Assessors to make out such list from the best information obtainable, to which a penalty of ten per cent. will be added as by the law required. Each parcel of Real Estate must be described by metes and bounds; by street number or lot number; all buildings thereon must be entered separate from the land.

FAILURE TO FILE A LIST de-FAILURE TO FILE A LIST de

prives the owner of the right to ap-peal to the BOARD OF RELIEF. Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. daily. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M. BOARD OF ASSESSORS. Bridgeport, Conn., August 26, 1916. L26 bg*

STATE OF CONNECTICUT

Treasury Department.

Residents of Bridgeport are liable to a tax at local rates on all taxable notes, bonds, or other evidences of debt owned by them unless the State Tax of four mills on the dollar has been paid to the State Treasurer

BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1st.

The estates of those who neglect to pay this tax must pay

A HEAVY PENALTY.

Balances in Bank (not in Savings Banks) are liable to this tax. Instructions and blank lists sent on application

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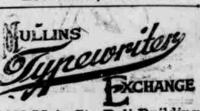
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Farmer Want Ads. One Cent a Word. CITY OF BRIDGEPORT

SEWER PROPOSALS Proposals will be received by the Paving and Sewer Commission at room No. 22, City Hall, until Thursday evening, September 28th, 1916, at 7:30 p. m., for the construction of sewers in the following streets, as

per plans and profiles at City Engineer's Office. In Uncowa Hill street.

In Logan and Carrie streets. In Garfield avenue. The commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

A certified check for five per cent of amount of bid must accompany

> BERNARD KEATING, Room No. 22, City Hall.

Farmer Want Ads. 1c a

to talk to you

Machine Tool Company

9:00. First aid

10:30. Athletics. Swim for waiters and

11:20. 11:50.

Swimming. Recall for waiters and cookees. 4:40. Recall for all.

This is only the framework, however, and gives no hint of the careful attention to individual needs and the thousand trivial details which go to make up the daily life. It tells nothing of the quickening of the perceptions and development of the powers of observation which must occur un-der such competent supervision, amid such favoring conditions, among which

thing for all, is not the least.

camp.

And the wise thing was this memo-randum attached to the deed; "Before he granting of this instrument, it is above named have reserved to them-selves a piece of ground sufficient for Now we are beginning to see the

Six generations have sent the price

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